Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 21, No. 50 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 191[illegible]

Arrowhead Olives Are Tree Ripened

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The fact that they are not uniform in color, is proof they are not green olives artificially colored. 30c qt.

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Bank of Campbell

We Invite you to Call.
We are Receiving New Goods Every Tuesday, consequently Our Stock is fresh and clean.

Orchard City Drug Co.

---Announcement---

Beginning about June 20th we will adopt the new San Lac Seal for our milk bottles.—Watch for them!

Altho these seals will cost us nearly four times as much as the caps we use at present, we feel justified in adopting them because of the assurance that it gives us that our milk will reach your table in as clean a condition as it is when we bottle it. We feel that these seals will assist us greatly in our efforts to produce and deliver milk of the best quality.

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High School Notes

The musical held at the high school last Friday evening was a big success and pleased the large audience immensely. The orchestra, directed by Mrs. F. L. Loomis, furnished most of the program and was a great credit to the instructor. The glee club sang two numbers and sang them very well. A piano duet by Alice Johnson and Doris Leviston, and two records on the phonograph were features of the program.

The most enthusically applauded number was a song by the Senior Male Quartette, who are especially deserving of praise. The male quartette and the glee club were trained by Miss Wood.

On Thursday evening the Epworth League of the M. E. Church entertained the Senior class at a moonlight picnic near Saratoga. The party went to and from the picnic grounds in an auto truck. Coffee, frankfurters, and rolls were served to the picnickers, who enjoyed themselves immensely.

Miss Wood, the Senior class advisor, entertained the members of the class at a dinner party at her home in Saratoga on Saturday evening. After a delicious dinner, speeches were made by several members of the class, toasting the class. The guests then played games until a late hour. Everyone voted Miss Wood a charming hostess.

Local and Personal

Mayer Honorbilt Martha Washington Comfort Shoes at E. E. Sower's.

Kindly call at the office of Geo. E. Hyde & Co. in regard to particulars for season work.

Miss Mary and Ben Rodeck and Mrs. Ethel Davis made a flying trip to Oakland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bersinger were up from San Juan to spend the week-end with relatives.

For Sale—House and lot. Nearly new, modern, 1½ story cottage. Cost $3000—Our price, $2100.
Campbell Realty Co.

Women and girls are requested to make early application for work during the approaching season.
J. C. AINSLEY PACKING CO.

Don't forget that Harold Lancaster does draying and light hauling. Anywhere, anytime, any place. Leave orders at Press office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Marto of Los Angeles were guests of their old time Minnesota friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Purmort this week.

Misses Mabel Masciorini, Janet and Edith Scettrini left Sunday for a ten-day trip to Yosemite Valley. While there, they will stay at Camp Curry.

Mrs. R. K. Thomas went to the Garden City Sanitarium the first of the week for a rest. Mrs. L. M. Foster is managing the house during Mrs. Thomas' absence.

Miss Juliette Billiou arrived home from Willows, on the last seat of the last coach of the last train, Saturday night, having finished a successful season of teaching elocution.

The special school house committee and the trustees, after thoro investigation have concluded that it is impracticable to locate the new building on anything but grammar school property.

Roy Archibald, assisiant inspector for Canada Bank of Commerce, of Vancouver was the guest of his cousin, Roy Archibald, assistant cashier of the Bank of Campbell a few hours Sunday.

The High School orchestra has been invited to furnish musical numbers at the Lincoln school graduation, and the invitation has been accepted. Thus does the popularity of our school increase.

The annual Alumni reception to the graduating class of the High School will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall this (Friday) evening. A unique program is being planned and a jolly reunion is hoped for.

"Darling" he murmured, gazing soulfully up at the quiet stars, "tell me, what would make you completely and unreservedly happy." She—"One of King's ice-cream sodas and two straws."
KING'S.

Mrs. A. P. Merrill has received two invitations to attend the centennial anniversary of the Presbyterian Sabbath School at Washington, Pa., where she attended in her girlhood days. She had not been there for 50 years until her recent visit East. Several of the speakers were her childhood friends.

Illinois Picnic

The Illinois Association of Santa Clara Valley will hold its annual picnic at Congress Springs June 17th. An interesting programme has been arranged, to begin at 2 P. M. All former citizens of Illinois are cordially invited.

Joseph Elvey,
President.

High Team Good Season

By Henry Oliver

Campbell High can be praised highly for turning out as good a ball team as was turned out this year. Of course, like all clubs, they didn't go thru the season without a defeat but when they did lose, they lost to a better team, and they took it like gentlemen. They started out the season by playing faster organizations, but by the scores they proved themselves to be equal to their opponents. The team owes much of its good work to Dr. Merrill, the coach, who was kind enough to give his time to help the boys out.

The Campbell boys came out pretty well in the C. I. F. League, considering the schools they had to face. San Jose was the whole thing in that league, capturing the pennant without a defeat. Palo Alto was second, and Campbell was third. The two schools first mentioned, have many athletes to pick from, while Campbell has but few.

This year, as most of us know, the Campbell High ball-tossers are going to lose four of their best and most experienced players. They are the following: Ed. Pierce, pitcher, E. Bydekarken, third baseman, W. Ludwig, first baseman, and D. Campbell, right fielder. The prospects for next year are fair, but unless another pitcher is secured, the team will be out of luck. The only one in sight now is Jack Scott, who twirled a few games for the team this season.

One thing that the Campbell boys have never forgotten to do is to capture the I. A. U. pennant. Some of the most exciting and best played games that were played in the I. A. U., for a number of years, were played by the Campbell team and its opponents. The most important part of all is that Campbell came thru the trenches without a defeat. The teams that were played, and the scores are the following: Los Gatos 5-12 and Mt. View 0-9.

Montezuma was in the league, but forfeited the game to Campbell High.

The batting averages over 300 are the following: Pierce .489, Oliver .433, and E. Kennedy .415.

Who Started The War?

The Crown prince was having a nice little chat with his father, and apropos of nothing said.

"Father, who started this war?"

"I know, but I won't tell," said his father playfully.

"Did cousin George start it?" persisted the youth without a chin.

"No," said his father.

"Did cousin Nicholas?"

"No," said pap.

"Did Franz-Joseph?"

"No," said the old man.

"Well, who did then?"

"I'll tell you son: You remember Teddy Roosevelt came out of Central Africa and called on us several years ago, and I showed him our magnificent army; I showed him our great and glorious navy; I showed him the Zepps and the submarines and the gas bags, and Teddy, greatly impressed, slapped me on the back and said, "Bill, my boy, you can whip the world'—and like a fool, I believed him."

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Next Sunday the Pastor will speak on "What is Man?" Two weeks ago the theme was "What is God Like?" This is a Companion Theme and presents a question nearly as important as the former theme. Talk to the boys and girls on "A Psalm in Jelabahad," a story of India.

C. E. and Sunday-school as usual. Miss Catherine Godsill, leader of C. E.

No Evening service as it is Annual Baccalaureate service for our High School. This year the meeting is in the M. E. church.

I EO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

John Blaine went to Pacific Grove Monday to spend his two week's vacation and incidentally attend the tennis tournament. The family will leave Saturday by auto for the same place.

Miss Emelyn Beattie was hostess to a company of friends at her home in San Jose Tuesday evening. The time was passed very pleasantly with an English whist drive. Later Miss Muriel Palmer and Chester Harold sang several solos. Several from Campbell were included among the guests.

Will Speegle and Earl Williams arrived Friday from Brawley, Imperial Valley where they have been at work. Since leaving here Will has made 2066 miles in his little red Buick and came from Brawley to Campbell 766 miles without even a puncture. The boys made the trip from Los Angeles in just two days.

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keeps them growing through the second month—

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will convert pullets into layers—and keep them laying—

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Ask for Sperry's chicken book called "Makes Hens Happy". It's free.

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For Sale

1 large butcher wagon
1 light spring wagon
1 good single harness

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Minnesota Picnic

Arrangements are going forward for the annual Minnesota picnic to be held this year at Alum Rock Park, Saturday, June 17th. The Interurban will make the following rates:

Round trip from Los Gatos, for 15 or more, 55c; regular rate 70c.

Round trip from Campbell, for 15 or more, 45c.

Round trip from Saratoga, for 15 or more, 45c.

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HARRY C. SMITH
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LEAVENED BREAD A MENACE

Italian Hygienist Recommends the Substitution of Whole Wheat With Minimum Amount of Yeast.

Leavened bread has been declared a menace to health as well as a national economic loss by Prof. A. Romano, a distinguished Italian hygienist. Professor Romano's statement came as a result of the study of Italian scientists and medical men of the bread and wheat situation to forestall the threatened shortage of wheat and consequently bread. The professor urges in substitution of the leavened bread a bread made from whole wheat and, at the most, from the minimum of yeast.

The Italian expert declares that the process of leavening makes bread too soft and renders it liable to be badly masticated and imperfectly mixed with saliva, especially when taken in milk or soup or dipped into various liquids according to prevailing Italian custom, when it is apt to be rapidly swallowed. The digestion of bread under these conditions is more or less imperfect, even though it does not necessarily reach the point of causing dyspeptic symptoms, and it is assimilated in less proportion to what it would be in normal circumstances.

Moreover, the added yeast preserves part of its activity even after baking, and continues to ferment in the stomach, giving rise to the production of acetic and lactic acids, among other substances, which are harmful to those subject to an irritable state of the mucous membrane. Professor Romano insists, therefore, that the use of white leavened bread is a serious error in alimentary hygiene, while it also constitutes an enormous loss in domestic and national economy. He advises that bread should not only be made with whole wheat, but that it should not be subjected to the process of leavening.

Lest it should be thought impossible to manufacture a wholemeal bread without leavening which would satisfy the taste, he mentions that such bread has been for some time on the market abroad, and in regard to flavor has met with entire approbation.

No Cure for Grippe.

There is no use worrying about the weather, about the war, about unpleasant neighbors, about pressing necessities and about everything, but one. Go out and get the grippe. When you get that all your other troubles will be trivial. The doctors tell of many ways to prevent the grippe, but not one has discovered a cure. Put sulphur in your shoes, advises one physician, as a preventive. Another says tie some asafetida around your neck; that will keep the grippe germs away and your friends also. A third suggests eating saltine crackers and going to bed, while another says soap is a hereditary enemy of la grippe. Lather yourself with it and then go to bed. A Brooklyn physician advises grippe patients to waltz into some hospital and have that sinister thyroid gland cut away from its lair. Then you will be immune. "Don't smoke, don't drink, don t indulge in kissing, and above all taboo eating as much as possible," says the health department, then you escape the ka-choo. The foregoing are only a few ways to prevent grippe. If you carefully follow all these instructions what is left of you will not have the grippe.

Metals and Munitions.

Some remarkable facts about the metal required to fill the orders for shrapnel and other shells that Europe has placed in the United States were given recently by the Mining and Engineering World. A British 3.3-inch shrapnel shell requires 6 pounds 15¼ ounces of steel, and 5 pounds 9⅛ ounces of brass that contains from 66 to 70 per cent of copper, or about 3¾ pounds; and round the shell is a small copper band that weighs 4¾ ounces. A shell of that size requires 1.87 pounds of spelter. Its contents consist of 7.92 pounds of bullets, composed of seven parts of lead and one part of antimony. Now, Europe has ordered not less than 25,000,000 shells of all kinds. To make them will use up 101,000,000 pounds of copper, 46,750,000 pounds of spelter and 173,250,000 pounds of lead.

Witnessed Stirring Sights.

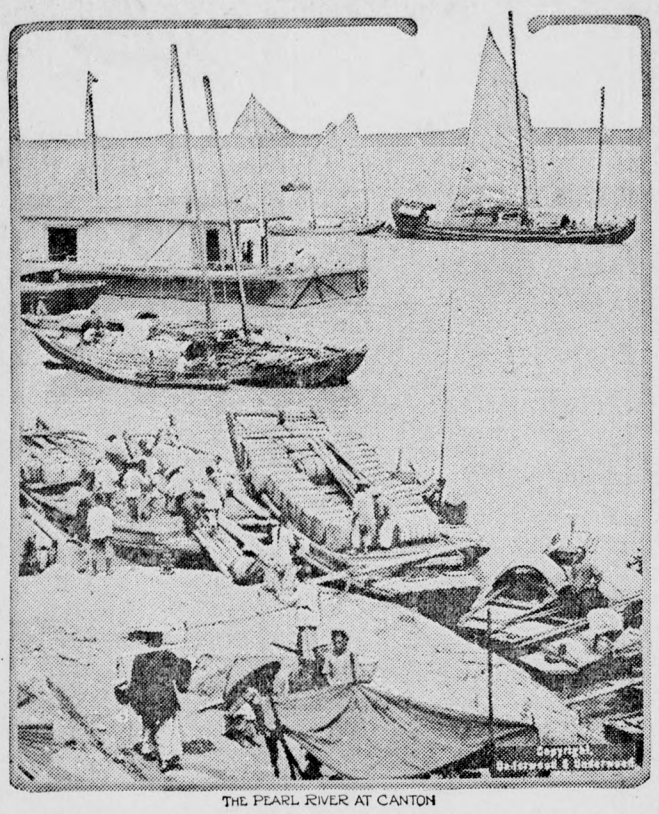
The last of the women who went to the Crimea with the Highland regiments died recently in Dundee, Scotland. Her husband was a sergeant. She possessed a remarkable memory, and could give a vivid description of her experiences. She kept the hut in which Sir Colin Campbell resided. From a distance she witnessed the storming of the heights of Alma on 20th of September, 1854, and was present at Balaklava with two other women belonging to the regiment. They were a little behind the spot occupied by Sir Colin Campbell and his staff, and in front of them was the famous "thin red line." She could recall the pleasure with which the soldiers regarded the coming of Miss Florence Nightingale and her nurses, and was herself for a time engaged in tending the wounded.

Nobody Home.

Cholly—Do you know, sometimes I think my mind is going.

Miss Keen—Really! Why, I didn't know it had come.—Boston Evening Transcript.

CHINA'S SECEDED PROVINCE



THE PEARL RIVER AT CANTON

THE great province of Kwangtung, third in size of the eighteen political divisions of China proper, in modern times has been the center of many of the political activities which have disturbed the Celestial empire, and it is not surprising that its people should be among the first to declare their independence from the national government, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

It was in this province that the young China movement had its birth in 1895. The secret societies of Canton, the capital, practically financed the revolution which followed, resulting seventeen years later in the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty and the establishment of a republic with Doctor Sun Yat-sen as the first president. Doctor Sun himself came from Canton and was the first graduate of the College of Medicine at Hongkong.

The Cantonese have been an inspiration to phrasemakers for years. Because of their gift for political organization they have been called 'the Irish of China," while their penchant for political unrest has caused them to be dubbed "the rebellion makers in ordinary to the Chinese people." Historians see a striking analogy between Canton's relation to the Chinese nation in 1912 and that of Paris to provincial France in 1789.

Population Is Very Dense.

Many factors have contributed to the unrest in the province of Kwangtung, one of the most important being the struggle for sheer existence in a state which with an area equal to South Dakota has to support a population fifty times as great.

Canton itself is a city of seething humanity with streets so narrow that only coolies can be employed as "beasts of burden." A large percentage of the people live in small boats which form a floating floor on the thick waters of the Pearl river. So precious is space that the shops are reduced to mere boxes; so close is the margin of profit and so small the purchases that beans and peanuts are sold by individual count.

Geographically, the two provinces of Kwang-si and Kwang-tung are cut off from northern and central China by mountain ranges which are moderately rich in minerals—iron, gold and a cheap grade of coal. The soil is fertile and some of the chief products are sugar, cocoanuts and betel nuts. Silk, firecrackers, matting, ginger and palm-leaf fans are the chief exports.

The Cantonese were among the first Chinese people to come in general contact with the outside world. The Arabs reached the shores of the maritime province in the tenth century, and soon these hardy sailors were acting as captains of Chinese junks sailing to Manila, Java, Borneo and Siam. The first Europeans to reach Canton by sea were the Portuguese. Two years before Cortez landed in Mexico, Emanuel, king of Portugal, sent an ambassador with eight ships around the Cape of Good Hope to induce the emperor of China to sanction trade relations with the nation of navigators. The mission was successful and the visitors were allowed to enter the harbor of Canton.

More than a hundred years later the English arrived and met with a hostile reception on account of a recent rupture in the friendly relations between the Portuguese and the natives. It was not until 1685 that the emperor finally sanctioned trade relations with Great Britain, naming Canton as the only port of entry.

Few Foreigners in Canton.

Of Canton's population, variously estimated at from 900,000 to 1,500,000, only about 400 are foreigners, most of whom reside in the Sha-mein settlement, an artificial island reclaimed by the British for just such a purpose from an extensive mud flat.

Although characterized by Caucasian observers as sullen in their political antipathies, the Cantonese are a cheerful, industrious and intelligent people in their daily lives. They accept philosophically their many hardships and receive with stoical fortitude the visitations of pestilence, which from time to time remove much of the surplus population.

Perhaps it was the scarcity of food which caused the Cantonese to include in their menus many "delicacies" not so classed by western people. For example, there is a breed of dog which is fattened in this great city and much prized by those who can afford more than a rice diet. Cats, hawks and birds' nests, are also regarded as appetizing viands.

SHEERNESS IS A WAR PORT

Garrison Town and Harbor on Thames Estuary Are Protected by Mighty Fortifications.

Sheerness, the pivot point in the English blockade of the North sea and control of all the Channel waters, situated behind a powerful shelter of fortification on the southern shore of the Thames estuary. The garrison town and seaport are situated on the Isle of Sheppey where the Medway estuary joins with the Thames, 51 miles east of London, and joined with the metropolis by the Southeastern and Chatham railway. Thrown around the port are a chain of formidable modern fortifications, opposing such armament as would make attack by an enemy fleet almost impossible. There are also extensive barracks here, and acres of warehouse space piled high with naval stores. Residences for the admiral of the home fleet and other naval officers constitute the most important part of the city.

The dockyard and works of Sheerness, equipped for the carrying out of all kinds of naval repairs, cover about sixty acres, including three basins and large modern docks. The harbor is a spacious and excellent one. Sheerness is primarily a war harbor, with little importance as a place of trade. It has fallen once before the attack of a hostile fleet, but that was before the days of formidable ordnance, when the Dutch admiral De Ruyter captured the fort of Charles II at Sheerness on July 10, 1667.

Cocoanut's Three Eyes.

Who can tell why the cocoanut has three eyes? Luther Burbank explains it this way:

Cocoanuts usually grow at the edge of the sea or rivers. The nuts are surrounded with a thick husk with a waterproof covering so that when they drop into the water they will float. In floating, the three eyes are always on top.

Once in the water nature gets busy. From one of the eyes there comes a shoot which develops broad leaves like sails. The wind catches the sails and wafts the cocoanut on a journey sometimes many miles long. As it sails the other two eyes develop roots, which at first grow among the fibers of the woody husk.

In good season, the cocoanut is swept upon another shore, perhaps on another island. The roots imbed themselves in the soft earth, the sail becomes the trunk, and a cocoanut palm is growing where none grew before.

A Rest Cure.

"What a horrible reader that girl is you got for your invalid husband! She would put me to sleep in no time."

"Sh! don't let her hear me, but that's just what we got her for."

An Amateur

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

Cyrilla was the dearest girl in the world, but a little cold-hearted. Freddy Broughton could not disguise that fact from his knowledge. But he had weighed it against her virtues when he asked her to be his wife, and it did not weigh a great deal.

Cyrilla Burns and Freddy had known each other since they were tots. Their families lived in one of those old-fashioned city squares that are rapidly disappearing before the march of progress. Only a few of the old families remained in the vicinity, and they formed a sort of aristocracy of birth, though few of them had any money.

It had always been understood that Freddy and Cyrilla were to marry. When Freddy came home from college he looked at Cyrilla and wondered. Here he had been out in the world, as it seemed to him, tasting the joys of emancipation, and Cyrilla was going the same old round of missionary meetings, library committees and visits among a select and exclusive old-fashioned set.

Yet Freddy was shrewd enough to see that a wife must be chosen for her wearing qualities. And Cyrilla undoubtedly did wear well.

So it came about at the annual dinner party that, finding himself alone with Cyrilla, Freddy took her hand in his.

"Will you marry me soon, Cyrilla, dear?" he asked.

"Yes," answered Cyrilla.

"I know I love you," answered Freddy. "I love you well enough to look

The Struggling, Shrieking Throng Was Having a Glorious Time.

forward to taking you into the world, where we shall live our own life—a different life—"

He stopped abruptly. It would never do to let Cyrilla realize that he had other views of their future than living on in the Square. And if a little gleam came into Cyrilla's eyes Freddy did not notice it.

They were to be married in early autumn. That summer Cyrilla behaved in an unprecedented manner; she accepted an invitation from a friend to spend a week up-country.

Left to himself, Freddy pined in his father's law office. When his vacation arrived he decided not to take one. He was moping. Somehow Cyrilla's letters seemed awfully cold. Did Cyrilla love him well enough to become his wife? That was the question he put to himself.

"No!" was the answer that his inner consciousness thundered out one afternoon. "No! And I am going to offer her her freedom. And I am going to break away!"

He told his father that he would take his vacation after all. He went to the Catskills and selected a little hotel there filled with shopgirls and young men from the stores at eight dollars a week. And there he plunged, with a sense of awful wickedness, into a new life.

The region was simply dotted with hotels. In every forest glade one came upon spooning couples. On every lake rang out the voices of hilarious young people. Freddy flung himself into it all with zest. He made desperate love to a little girl who sold perfumery at Stacey's, and had apparently abstracted a good deal of the stock to pour over herself. He spent the mornings with her, the afternoons with a ladies' shoe department girl from Isaac and Coppinway's, and the evenings he strolled up and down with a waitress from Mild's, and discussed the relative advantages of the breakfast cereals.

And he liked it. He was growing more and more entranced with the vulgarity of it. He felt a regular Don Juan, and when the hotel gave the annual masked ball and the carrousel was set up Freddy was the gayest of the gay.

He swung round giddily upon his horse, side by side with a shrieking young thing in black, whom he kept on her unsteady seat at intervals by the pressure of his hand against the back of her waist. Then masks were donned, and a perfect whirl of pleasure followed.

Introductions are not considered essential at that sort of Catskill hotel. Freddy spun in the giddy mazes of dance after dance. The struggling, shrieking throng was having a high and glorious time when some wag cut the electric light wire.

Instantly terrific confusion followed. Girls shouted that they were going to faint, and fainted in the arms of the men nearest them. Freddy, embracing an unknown creature, who lay like a dead weight upon his shoulder, felt a regular devil. He thought of the Square with a profound sense of the irony of life.

"Help! Make way for a lady what's fainted!" shouted the landlord's stentorian voice through the darkness.

And somebody appeared, a dimly descried shadow, supporting the figure of a girl, petite and slim, with a black mask covering what might have been an uncommonly pretty face.

"I'm the boy," shouted Freddy—he had learned that phrase the day before—and snatched the lady from her escort. The escort, not owning her, turned his attentions to the nearest girl. And the struggling mass gradually made toward the doors.

The girl had really fainted. Freddy carried her, but when he reached the entrance he felt a sudden disgust for the crowd. He picked her up bodily in his arms and made toward the lake, some fifty paces distant. The moon had not risen, it was almost pitch dark, and he could see nothing but the shadowy trees and in the distance the level top of what must be the water. The shouts behind him had died away, and Freddy for the first time began to be frightened.

He tried to arouse the girl, but her unconsciousness was profound, and only the least catch of the breath reassured him that she was alive. He decided that the proper thing to do would be to dash water into her face. He set her down at the margin of the lake and plunged forward to scoop up some water in one of the tin cans that lay in numbers among the rushes.

He got his can, and, as he stooped to fill it, the soft, marshy ground gave under him, and he stumbled forward into the water, falling flat on his face.

A minute later a gurgling, puffing figure, composed, according to appearances, principally of slime and mud, arose from the bosom of the lake, still clutching the can of water, and struggled back up the ascent. For several moments Freddy hunted disgustedly for the girl, cursing himself for a fool. Why hadn't he been content to stay quietly in his room?

He loathed himself just then, and, in the reaction, thought of Cyrilla for the first time in a week almost.

Then he came upon the girl, and, forgetting his condition, he kneeled down beside her and raised her head on his arm, and dashed the tepid water into her face.

She sighed, and suddenly opened her eyes. At least, Freddy imagined so, for he could see only the black shadow of the mask. He removed it from her face.

"Where am I?" she whispered in terror.

"It's all right, miss," said Freddy—he had learned that mode of address too. "Somebody cut the wire and you fainted. We'll have you back to your place in half a jiff."

The girl was quite silent. Suddenly the Don Juan mood came over Freddy again. Deliberately he bent forward and planted a kiss upon the girl's unresisting lips.

They were as cold as ice. Suddenly, with a dreadful sense of horror, Freddy leaned forward. In the light of the lanterns which had been swung from the hotel porch, Freddy could see that it was Cyrilla!

And she knew him! She got up and surveyed him. Her face was inscrutable.

"You're rather muddy, Freddy," she said quietly.

"Yes, dear. Fancy meeting you here. I knew it was you, as soon as—"

"Don't be untruthful, Freddy. You kissed a girl whom you didn't know from Adam."

"From Eve, you mean," said Freddy. "Well, and will you tell me what brought you here, Cyrilla? How do I know what you've been doing?"

"I wanted some fun," Cyrilla said defiantly.

"Well, so did I," said Freddy.

She took a step forward. "You wanted fun, Freddy? Why, you're the last person in the world who ever looked like fun to me. If you knew how I wanted to break out—"

"My Lord!" cried Freddy. "Cyrilla, you mean—? I never thought. But who's kissed you, anyway?"

"Nobody but you," she answered. "They've tried to, all of them, but I wouldn't let them. O, Freddy, you are human, after all, then?"

He clasped her fiercely in his arms. "You bet I am!" he shouted. "Why, Cyrilla, this is the happiest day of my life, to find you out. And we'll make our marriage a dream of happiness."

"And you—you won't kiss any other strange girls, then?" asked Cyrilla. "How many, Freddy?"

Freddy held up one finger. "Only you, dear," he answered. "My, what a peach you looked, too! Say, what do you think of getting married here tomorrow?"

"And—and starting now?"

"Right away. But not at this hotel. A little place I know where there won't be anybody around but you and me."

"All right," said Cyrilla. "Good luck to the Square when it discovers that it has stood for an elopement."

"I guess we'll turn it into a parallelogram with mortification," answered Freddy, embracing her again.

RECIPES WORTH WHILE

FIVE DELICIOUS DISHES THAT ARE EASY TO PREPARE.

Egg Noodles With Anchovies May Be Recommended—Vermicelli Sweet Custard Excellent—Proper Preparation of Macaroni Soup.

Egg Noodles With Anchovies.—Fry a small onion, sliced, in butter with a teaspoonful of chopped parsley; add six boned anchovies, cut in four pieces each; stir in three-quarters of a cupful of white wine and a cupful of cooked egg noodles and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Serve with grated cheese.

Egg Noodle Sweet Souffle.—Add half a package of cooked egg noodles to two cupfuls of hot milk, and let stand on back of stove until milk is mostly absorbed, then let it cool and add a teaspoonful of salt, half a cupful of sugar, the beaten yolks of two eggs, and whites beaten to a stiff froth. Turn into a buttered souffle mold, set it in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven 25 minutes. Serve immediately alone or with sweetened cream.

Vermicelli Sweet Custard.—To half a package of cooked vermicelli add two cupfuls hot milk, a teaspoonful of salt, half a cupful of sugar, two eggs well beaten and half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into a buttered baking dish, set dish in a pan of hot water in oven and bake until the custard is set.

Macaroni Soup.—To one quart of boiling water, salted, add a large handful of macaroni, boil 20 minutes, drain and blanch. Add two cupfuls of strained stewed tomatoes, season highly and just before serving add a cupful of cream.

Soup Spanish With Rings.—Simmer in three quarts of water two pounds of lean meat for two hours. Skim well as it boils, then add one cupful of cooked white beans, four onions chopped fine, two cloves of garlic, four red peppers chopped, and two slices of lemon, salt to taste; allow this to cook thoroughly until soft, strain through a colander, rub through the pulp, place on the fire again and boil; add lastly one-fourth package of soup rings, one tablespoonful of butter and one of milk rubbed in two ounces of flour. When rings are tender the soup is ready.

New Apple Salad.

Beat half a cupful of double cream, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a quarter teaspoonful of salt until firm throughout. Cook two apples, cored and pared, in a sirup of equal measures of sugar and water (two or three cloves or an inch of cinnamon bark may be added) and set them aside to become thoroughly chilled. Chop fine four maraschino or candied cherries and eight or ten pecan nuts or blanched almonds. Carefully wash three small heads of tender lettuce, first removing the ragged outer leaves and cutting the stalks that the heads may stand. Dispose the heads on individual plates with an apple in the center of each. Mix the cherries and put through the prepared cream and turn it over the apples.

Rhubarb Jelly.

Allow one pound of sugar to a pound of rhubarb. Peel and cut up rhubarb into small pieces, put into a dish a layer of rhubarb and a layer of sugar until all is used. Do this in the evening, then in the morning pour off all the liquid you can into a saucepan and boil hard for 30 minutes. Then add the rhubarb, let come to the boiling point and simmer for ten minutes. Do not stir at all. Stand your jars in boiling water to prevent breaking, and then pour jelly into them while hot. After jars are secured turn them upside down to cool, and when cool keep in a dark place. Strawberries may be put away in the same way, using less sugar.

To Launder Fringed Cloths.

Fringed cloths are often quite ruined in appearance at the laundry. They may be made to look like new for an indefinite period if when they are starched a little care is taken not to starch the fringe. Fold each cloth in four, like a handkerchief, and then gather the fringe of each part into the hand and hold it firmly while you dip the middle into the starch. When the cloth is dry shake the fringe well and comb it with a comb and it will fall as softly and prettily as when new.

Cauliflower and Cabbage.

To keep cauliflower white and free from scum when cooking; before placing the cauliflower in the saucepan tie it up in a piece of clean muslin. When ready, it can be easily lifted from the pot into the colander to drain. Untie the muslin and you will find the vegetable beautifully whole.

When boiling cabbage, to prevent the unpleasant smell that it always makes, it will be found very good to place a small piece of bread tied up in muslin in the saucepan.

Delicious Pie.

Take one cupful seeded raisins, one cupful cranberries (raw), chopped together; one-third cupful water, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar with one heaping teaspoonful of flour mixed with the sugar; mix all together and bake between two crusts.

Mashed Turnip With Onion.

Cut up turnip and put in salted water with an onion. When tender drain off water, mash turnip and onion together, add butter and a little pepper. Serve hot.

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ONLY SURE CURE FOR COLDS

London Newspaper Asserts That Evil Must Be Fought With Practically Its Own Weapons.

Doctor Johnson, knowing nothing of microbes, thought he had crushed the story of the cold that strangers bring to St. Kilda by asking: "How can there be a physical effect without a physical cause?" Then he proceeded to make merry. The arrival of a ship full of strangers, he laughingly supposed, would kill the inhabitants of the island; "for if one stranger gives them one cold, two strangers must give them two colds, and so in proportion." In vain did believers in the story argue that it was annually proved upon the arrival of the owner's steward, which always resulted in a cold for all the islanders. "The steward," replied Johnson, "always comes to demand something from them; and so they fall a-coughing."

The proper cure for a cold, which always seems to have baffled the doctors, is—cold—on the principle of homeopathy. The only sailors in the Crimean days who escaped sore throats were those who could not get mufflers. The members of the Scott expedition never got a "cold" until they had left the frozen Antarctic and reached civilization. We should establish the refrigerating chamber as antiphon to the Turkish bath for cure of colds.—London Chronicle.

First Aid to a Weak Stomach

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

FOR THE APPETITE—
THE DIGESTION—
THE LIVER—
AND BOWELS—

Don't Experiment—Get HOSTETTER'S

A family remedy for 63 years

Mother Knows What To Use

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Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody About It
Price 50c and $1.00
All Dealers OR WRITE G. C. Hanford Mfg. Co. SYRACUSE, N. Y.

UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL

It salivates! It makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.

EASY WITH GOOD TEACHER

Girl Proved How Perfectly Simple It Was to Learn to Run an Automobile.

"I've just been dying to meet you!" The girl in the new auto hailed her passing companion.

"Come, dear," she said, "jump right in and I'll show you how to run it; then when yours comes you'll know."

The other girl jumped in, delighted.

"I'm so nervous and excited!" she exclaimed. "Who taught you?"

"Charlie Smith. Really, it's dreadfully easy. Don't be worried. Sit right in there and grasp the steering wheel firmly. Now! Are you ready?"

"Yes—but will it jump?"

"Certainly not. Remember that I am here by your side. First you turn on your power. Yes, that little button. See that knob?"

"Well, just joggle it. Now put one foot right there—on that pedal."

"Oh! It's just like playing a piano."

"And the other foot press down—there—don't be afraid. It won't go off."

"Oh! it's beginning to go!"

"Silly! That's only the—the thingamagig! Now grasp the wheel firmly and press down on the pedal. No—that's the wrong one. Dear me! Is it the right one or left? You know, I can tell when I'm sitting there—"

"Will it do anything if—"

"Nonsense! Now dear, don't get excited. You've got to throw out all the cylinders first. This knob does that. What is it called? Let me think. President Wilson—waw—Oh yes! It's in neutral. Charlie says nothing can happen when it is in neutral. Now, are you ready?"

(Faintly) "I think I am."

"Press down with your left foot. If that isn't right we'll try the other. Now! I'll push neutral out. Don't move your foot."

"Must I hold on?"

"Yes, yes! Now easy—wait a minute. Don't move. Dear me! There's something I know I've forgotten. Charlie wrote it out on a card." (Companion hanging on to wheel for dear life, with her foot jamming down the clutch.) "Oh, yes! Here it is. Release the brake. Ah! Now, dear, I'll push in on this. Ready?" (Companion suddenly removes foot, and car jumps forward like a catapult for an instant and then half stops and jerks along.)

"What have I done?"

"Nothing, dear. Don't be alarmed."

"But it's going! (Wildly.) What shall I do?"

"Let's see. Oh, dear!" (Suddenly moves up.)

"Quick! I'm going the wrong way!" (The teacher, pale with fright, manages to turn off the switch. Car stops with its nose in a fence.)

"Of course, at first—"

"I know I'll never learn!"

"Nonsense! My dear, it's nothing. Charlie Smith taught me in only one lesson."—Life.

"ANURIC" cures Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism. Send 10c. Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for large trial package.

World Will Always Be Able to Support Its Population

By JOHN M. HESS of Chicago

Government statistics show that approximately 1,500,000,000 acres of land are subject to cultivation—an area equal to 32 states as large as Illinois. These statistics further show that an area equal to about thirteen such states is being cultivated. All the rest, or 19 states, lies unplowed. That is to say, only three-eighths of the land susceptible of cultivation in the United States are now under cultivation.

Oh, the need there is and the room there is for the millions that are being slaughtered in Europe!

The same statistics show that a farmer of today can and does produce 28 times as much as a farmer could produce 100 years ago. These facts, well established and certain, thunder forth the falsity of the Malthusian theory. The earth can and will support its population not only now but for all time to come.

In America we believe that we can take care of the entire population of the earth and do it better than it is now being done. This is the very opposite of the Malthusian theory, which prompts men to kill each other.

What folly is this Malthusian theory, when we stop to think that the entire population of the earth could live in the single state of Texas, in families of five, and still have a half acre to the family!

A Few Smiles

Annihilating Distance.

Bacon—Do you think the automobile has done much good to civilization?

Egbert—Sure. Why, I don't believe my wife ever would have had anything to do with that woman next door if our neighbor hadn't got an automobile.

Not Necessary.

"Do you have to put a scarecrow out in the cornfield to keep away the birds?" asked the city man.

"Oh, no," replied the farmer, taking another pull at his pipe; "my wife's out there every day, hoeing."

Can't Believe It.

Bacon—By examining the soles of a baby's foot a French woman claims she can tell what kind of a man or woman it will become.

Egbert—I don't believe she can really tell if they are to go through life cornless.

Against Deals.

"I see a Frenchman has invented a machine for dealing cards that is said to make misdeals impossible," said the business man.

"Well, I'm against those machine deals," said the disappointed politician.

Touches of Life.

Bacon—Switzerland normally sells $3,000,000 worth of cheese yearly to the United States.

Egbert—Well, it's an even break. American tourists put a lot of life into Switzerland, too.

She'll Finish Him.

Patience—Is she going to marry that man?

Patrice—I believe so.

"He's a self-made man, isn't he?"

"Yes; but she's going to put the finishing touches to him.

Tramps.

"What did the lady up at that house give you?" asked one tramp.

"Advice," replied the other tramp. "And it made me sick."

"Well, the other day she gave me pie, and it had the same effect."

How It Looks.

Bill—He says his father has a flowing beard.

Jill—That's right.

"But what is a flowing beard?"

"Why, it's one that reminds you of water coming out of a hydrant."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

For each disease there are a dozen cures that don't.

There are lots of good women in the world in spite of the men.

A man's always satisfied to be out when a bill collector calls.

Truth in a nutshell is not always what it is cracked up to be.

A man usually has to change cars several times on the road to success.

Some girls have the whine habit almost as badly as some married women.

Ever notice how you appreciate the company of people who admire you?

Money may make the mare go, but it takes more than that to start a stubborn mule.

When a man tells a woman she is all the world to him, she doesn't blame him for wanting the earth.

Round Doily Boxes

Instead of the flat case for doilies that has enjoyed much popularity for the last few years, one may use a round box, just big enough to hold the doilies in question, and an inch or two high. This box is covered with cretonne and is both attractive and convenient.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

How to Boil Meat.

In boiling meat it should be dropped into boiling water and boiled for five minutes to sear over the outside and keep in the juices, then the heat is lowered and the meat simmers until tender. Too long cooking reduces meat to rags and makes it unpalatable and lacking in nourishment.

Raisins Keep Indefinitely.

Raisins are advancing in price; at one time a package cost ten cents, now they are often fifteen. In buying in large quantities one can save quite a sum, and they keep indefinitely if properly packed.

A Delicious Sherbet.

A delicious sherbet is made of one lemon, two oranges and three cupfuls of thin cream, with sugar to sweeten as desired. Freeze as usual and serve in orange or grapefruit cups.

Cottage Cheese Salad.

Cottage cheese mixed with canned red peppers which have been put through the ricer or sieve then well seasoned served on lettuce with a little boiled dressing, makes a most tasty salad.

Parsnip Fritters.

Parsnip fritters are another delicious way of serving this good vegetable. Cook them until tender, mash and season, dip in fritter batter and fry in deep fat.

Cheese Ball Salad.

Cheese balls of seasoned cheese rolled in chopped chives and arranged in a blanched lettuce leaf, served with any boiled dressing makes a most satisfying salad.

Nellie Maxwell

Fashion's Decrees

Narrow bands of tulle are still used for evening gowns of tulle.

Quaint turbans are fashionable; so are large picture hats.

Sport suits of mouse-gray corduroy are extremely natty. Gray buttons are the fasteners.

Some of the new sweaters have silk linings, which are very effective when displayed as a backing to the flowing belt sashes.

Small fruit has been used from time to time for trimming hats, but this season pears, crab apples, as well as berries of all kinds, are seen.

The fashionable coiffure is largely a matter of individual taste. The hair may be worn high or low, may be in wide or narrow effect.

Short-winged sleeves of filmy stuff are characteristic of the latest evening gowns. They are often wired to stand up straight from the shoulders.

Matches Luxury in Leeds.

The scarcity of matches in Leeds that was threatened in the fall of 1915 has become a reality. The prices have been high and the quality has been poor. The Yorkshire Evening Post of Leeds said recently: "It sometimes takes three matches to raise a light nowadays, and with the price increased some 250 per cent, that makes them a rather costly luxury."

Much interest was manifested recently in the arrival at London of a cargo of matches from Japan. Up to the present time no matches of American manufacture have been noticed in Leeds.

A STRAIGHT TIP.

AN INSURANCE AGAINST SUDDEN DEATH!

For Sufferers From Backache, Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble.

Before an insurance company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test the urine and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send 10c. for large trial package of "Anuric." Write your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test. Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is a most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, and is endowed with other properties, for it preserves the kidneys in a healthy condition by thoroughly cleansing them. Being so many times more active than lithia, "Anuric" clears the blood and filters out those deposits of lime-salts which cause so much pain and prevents dropsical conditions such as swollen hands or feet and the bag-like appearance under the eyes. "Anuric" is a regular insurance and life-saver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints. Ask the druggist for "Anuric" put up by Dr. Pierce, in 50-cent packages, or send $1.00 to Dr. Pierce for full treatment by mail.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the liver and bowels have been favorably known for nearly 50 years.

Community Forum.

Discussing the advantages of the community forum as the embodiment of fundamental ideals of American government, Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, says:

"No government will ever be safer or wiser than the popular sentiment of the masses of the people. The one guaranty that this sentiment will not be wrong is the systematic provision of the means of organized public discussion. Democracy is the educational form of government. Other forms of control may be more efficient, but government through public discussion means more in the advancement of the race."

WONDERFUL HOW RESINOL STOPS SKIN TORMENTS

The soothing, healing medication in resinol ointment and resinol soap soothes and cools the irritated skin, and usually stops itching at once. The resinol treatment speedily heals eczema, ringworm, and similar eruptions, and clears away disfiguring pimples even when other treatments have been almost useless.

Resinol is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for twenty years. Every druggist sells Resinol ointment and resinol soap.—Adv.

Etiquette Overdone.

The good people of the church gave the poor children of the parish a bountiful dinner, and the delight of the youngsters was much more manifest than their table manners.

One little fellow was discovered clutching a jam tart in one fist and a lump of pudding in the other. He was reproved for his breach of etiquette, and took the reproach very meekly. But a moment later he turned to the diner next to him and remarked regretfully:

"The troubles about these here table manners is that they was invented by somebody who wasn't never really hungry!"

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Sleep and Fresh Air,

But the more a baby is left to itself, provided it is comfortable and well, the better for its nerves. It must sleep many long hours in the fresh air, and, of course, if it is excited and stimulated, it will not want to settle down to its daily nap, nor at bedtime, after a romp, will it want to go to sleep alone and in the dark. Rest, proper food, quietness and fresh air are the things needed to establish good nerves in a child.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Real Optimist.

The rich French "amateur of science" who has offered a prize of $20,000 to be given to the astronomer who first communicates with a star or planet other than Mars, will hardly live to see the prize awarded, although he thinks that communication with Mars will be established before many years. Apparently he is one of those who believe that nothing is impossible.

Something in That.

Teacher—What is the hottest zone?

Johnny—The war zone.

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Placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express prepaid for $1.
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S. F. N. U. - - - - - - - - - - 25, 1916

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Compass That Indicates Time.

By a slight modification in the ordinary pocket compass it has been transformed into a very practical timepiece for indicating the hour by the shadow of the sun. In addition to the usual "points," there is a graduated hour scale with the two twelves at the north and south. The crystal by which the magnetic needle is protected has a line etched across it through the center and it is mounted in a bezel which permits of the glass being rotatably moved. Knowing the variation of the compass, an adjustment of the glass is made to overcome it, the etched line forming an angle with the north and south line corresponding with the variation. The instrument being held horizontally and the etched line being directed against the sun, the time is indicated by the needle, the point of which overhangs the graduated hour scale.—Scientific American.

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

Mrs. Sheldon Spent $1900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Englewood, Ill. — "While going through the Change of Life I suffered with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent $1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said she had been as sick as I was at one time, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs. E. SHELDON, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

WHAT WE SAW AT MADAME WORLD'S FAIR
BY ELIZABETH GORDON
AUTHOR OF "BIGG CHILDREN," "FLOWER CHILDREN," ETC.
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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
W. I. Merrill, W. M.
James Fablinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Herold W. Morton, Noble Grand.
G. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
EDW. O. EVANS, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
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Notice to Creditors

Estate of John N. Preston, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last Will and Testament of John N. Preston, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Santa Clara County, California, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said executor at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 313-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, this 20th day of May, A. D. 1916.
John F. Duncan,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of John N. Preston, deceased.
L. D. Bohnett,
Attorney for said Executor.

At Home in Africa

Umzumbe, Natal, So. Africa,
Feb. 21, 1916.

Dear Friends,—

Four weeks today since we reached Umzumbe, and it is high time I wrote you that we were safely home at last. We reached here just three months and sixteen days from the time we left Campbell and it seems all of a year, for so much has happened and California is so terribly far away. The distance between us and the dear home land seems doubled just now, for the war has upset our mails as well as everything else. We can no longer count on weekly letters from home. We must simply accustom ourselves to a state of constant expectancy and school ourselves to wait and wait. The authorities advise a daily sending of home mail, and promise simply that the letters will go sometime.

Our last letters from California were written at Xmas time and received Feb. 15. What a relief it was to get them and how thankful we are to hear from home at all, when we so keenly realize the commotion that prevails on sea and land in these dreadful war times. We are far from war disturbances here however, only war prices disturb us and these are very disturbing. We innocently ordered a can of white paint from Durban the other day. When the bill came for $4.00 we decided that white paint must be put upon the list of luxuries! California dried apricots and prunes sell for 29c a pound wholesale! Everything we buy here is double and treble American prices. We are so thankful for everything we bot in America and so sorry for everything we did not buy there. The expression "high cost of living" is coming to have a very different meaning to us. Prices of everything in the U. S. seem so very, very cheap in comparison to the really high cost of living in this English colony.

The cost of native labor remains the same, for which we are thankful. I called our native carpenter one week and he made me three washstands out of kerosene boxes, also two ward-robes and one bookcase from odds and ends of boards. These six pieces of furniture cost me just $3.12; that is, minus the white paint. Since the war-paint went onto them, they have, of course, doubled in value, so they are really quite costly now!

But to talk of the real thing is our work. It is simply fascinating. Discouragements, yes, heaps of them, but there is so much to encourage. I am constantly surprised to find so much to inspire. Yesterday, Sunday, Mr. Cowles and I mounted our horses, one borrowed, and rode seven miles over the hills to help our native pastor hold a communion service in one of our out stations. I had not been on a horse's back for ten years at least and it was a blistering hot day, so a fourteen mile ride was quite a jaunt for us. But it was the only way to go and it was a real treat to get right off into the wilds among the people to whom it meant so much, and who are trying so hard to live the Christ life.

Twenty-four years ago I went to this same region to hold a service. At that time there was not one dressed person in the audience. Yesterday all were dressed, except a sprinkling of heathen who sat on the floor at the back. Two women were admitted to the church and two babies baptized, and we all had the communion service together.

One plate, one tumbler, and a glass pitcher made up the communion service, the little church had mud walls and some of the seats were chopped out of tree trunks, but Jesus was there.

At the close of the service, the head man, Golwem, got up and gave us a tremendous speech of welcome, then he took us down to his house and set us at a table with the native pastor and his wife. A white cloth was on the table and an elegant golden brown chicken which had been roasted in a pot, and there were sweet potatoes, rice and tea, and for dessert, the most delicious curded milk imaginable.

After this royal feast, we mounted our horses and proceeded to scramble home again up and down the precipitous hills. Once I had to dismount to prevent my head from being dragged off by brambles. Over and over again, in climbing steep hills, I clung to the horse's mane for dear life to keep from being pitched off backwards, and the horse and I had a truly narrow escape in crossing the Umzumbe river.

I had just urged the horse into the water, when plump he went into a hole. For a few moments the situation was very serious for the horse and for me but after some tremendous tumbling and plunging about, my good old nag "Marcus" scrambled back again onto the bank we had just left. I hopped off his back in short order then, and with shoes and stockings off I waded across the stream.

This last little episode occurred on our way to the church. One of my shoes had filled with water during the fracas, so I kept my wet stocking off and literally went to church "with one stocking off and one stocking on". As I sat on the platform I could see out of the window my wet stocking waving in the breeze. The risibles of our very reverent Zulu audience was not in the least affected by my funny predicament. These dear simple folk are so used to emergencies, that they seem to accept the unusual philosophically.

We reached home at 8 o'clock, in the moonlight, tired, lame, sunburned, and, oh, so thirsty, but happy. For an hour the lights from the Umzumbe Home had been our beacon. Above the Home, the Southern Cross shone forth in all its splendor. The light below, reminded us of how truly we are "a city set on a hill", and the greater light above spoke to us of a "a green hill far away" and of that cross which is drawing all men unto Him. We know it is so, because we are seeing it here every day.

The first Sunday after we landed we were in Durban and I attended church in our American Board Mission chapel there. At the afternoon service there were at least four hundred in the congregation, only about fifty of these women. There were no empty front seats and only a few empty back seats. Bench on bench filled solid with men. We had just landed and somehow I felt as tho I just wanted to fly back to America and get a whole lot of our home-land pastors to come and see!

A week ago yesterday Mr. Cowles and I went seven miles north of here to help in a service at Chief Ndunge's. Here was another inspiring sight. A heathen chief converted years ago by our missionaries, has now built a fine little chapel and fitted it up with seats, etc. He himself went to our Theological school and studied then came back and preached to his people with the above result. The church was well filled with men and women the day we were there and Chief Ndunge himself passed us the bread and wine. After church he invited us to dinner with him and we had a long and most delightful talk with his H. R. H. He told us all about his church work and his day school and fifty children.

Then he told us of his land troubles. In his calm well poised way he spoke of the abominable land act which has recently been passed by this South African Govt. which forbids any native to own land. Ndunge quietly remarked, "that law makes us all slaves".

As we were leaving Ndunge's, a dear old woman, carrying a grandchild came up to us. She proved to be one of the wives whom Ndunge had to give up when he became a Christian. I said, "Where do you live now?" "Oh", she replied, "right here with my children", and, she added, "I want for nothing. The chief is so good to me. He gives me everything." A dear old thing and so clean. It is her son who is heir to the throne!

(Continued)

Eighth Grade Reception

By the Secretary

The Seventh Grade of the Campbell grammar school gave the Eighth Grade a reception Friday evening at the home of Mrs. S. R. Wade on Second St. The first game played was "Bird, beast, fish or whistle", followed by "Wink", "Clap in, clap out", and "Simon says, thumbs up".

A picture was given Miss Matie Sawyer as a prize for having obtained the largest list of objects, representing paintings, contained in a room. A consolation prize of a doll was given to Leland Harris.

Punch and cookies were served. The majority of the two grades, with the teachers, were present and had a jolly time.

Fined $10

E. R. Kennedy, Earl Snap and Dr. Williams of San Jose were arrested Monday evening for leaving their automobiles standing at the Methodist church without lights. Mr. Snap and Dr. Williams were dismissed on probation as it was their first offence. Mr. Kennedy was fined $10.

He accepted his fate very philosophically and uncomplainingly, but gave voice to sentiments in which the rest of the citizens heartily concur. He wished that the officer would use the same diligence in arresting some of the motorcyclists and autoists who tear up and down Campbell Avenue and others of our streets, and are a menace to everyone, big or little, who has occasion to cross the street. The same evening some of the machines parked about the church were tampered with so that it took the owners over an hour to get them adjusted so that they could go home. The miscreants were not seen.

His Specialty.

A certain man of New York, known familiarly as "P. C." admits that his early school record was not deserving of academic reward. But he got one medal. He grew up in Louisville and there attended a small school presided over by a lady of the old regime, a tender and kind hearted soul. Each year when the last day of school came around the scholars and their parents gathered for the award of prizes, and the gentle schoolmistress could not bear to let any child go disappointed. When commencement day came P. C.'s name also was read out for a special medal. It was awarded "For cheerfulness during the recreation hour."—New York Post.

The Wistaria.

In China wistaria leaves are eaten and also used in place of tea. The flowers are also eaten.

Convicted.

First Lawyer—Did his speech carry conviction? Second Lawyer—It did! His client got five years.—Judge.

Local and Personal

Ask merchants for contest coupons.

Convenient paper lunch sets at Smith's.

Mrs. Richard Mills visited her aunt at Lodi last week.

Mrs. P. G. Keith is down from Berkeley for a short time.

A good large work or driving horse for sale cheap. 48 Dillon Ave.

Misses Grace and Lois Bohnett spent the week-end in San Francisco.

The Searchlights and C. E's enjoyed a social evening at the Manse yesterday.

Mrs. Amelia Joy is here from San Francisco to see after the fruit on her ranch.

Mrs. H. W. Higbie left New York on the 8th and is expected to arrive this week.

The Camp Fire Girls are planning a camping trip to Capitola after the close of school.

Miss Catherine Godsill has accepted a position in a hospital at San Francisco, having left Sunday.

Floyd Bohnett and Herbert Scholz left yesterday for a two week's auto trip and vacation in the south.

Call at office of Geo. E. Hyde & Co. in regard to season's work. Plenty of work for experienced hands.

It has been suggested that those from Campbell attending the Minnesota picnic Saturday take the 9:30 car.

The Misses Ethel and Olva Curry and Mary Fablinger are among the Campbell young ladies who have closed successful terms of school recently.

Wednesday was Flag Day and a few of our citizens observed it with fitting displays of flags. Exercises becoming to the occasion were held at the Grammar School.

Mrs. Julia Sharples who spent the winter at Allegan, Michigan; and Mrs. H. M. Parker at Schoolcraft, Michigan, arrived yesterday to again take up their residence here.

The Class Night exercises of the Class of 1916 of C. U. H. S. will be held Tuesday evening, June 20th, and Commencement Friday, June 23rd, both at 8 o'clock at the High School.

George Righter, who has been teaching in the high school at El Centro, Imperial Valley, arrived this week for his summer vacation. He expects to return to El Centro next year.

Remember to ask the merchants for cash coupons and help some young lady earn the piano, or one of the prizes offered by the several stores, all of which are well worth the contestants' time to earn.

Miss Muriel Palmer will complete her year's work at Sunnyvale the 23rd, and will leave Monday for Chicago and other points. She will join her mother in Iowa for a visit with relatives and they will return together.

The banquet for the ministers of the M. E. churches of this valley held Monday evening at the local M. E. church was well patronized by laymen also. The "fried rabbit" supper was very fine, and everything passed off nicely. The decorations were pink and green, verbenas, sweet peas and geraniums with vines, making a pretty setting. A combined orchestra furnished delightful music thruout the meal.

About 70 members and guests of the E. O. C. Ord Post and Corps enjoyed the picnic at Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Merrill's Saturday. Four long tables which were prettily decorated were set out of doors under a canvas. Among those present were Mrs. Herring, 82 years of age, who was a school mate of Prof. Janes in New York, and Capt. Shuller, aged 87. There will be a similar gathering at the L. B. Husted ranch in August.

The Charge of the Mad Brigade

Half a block, half a block,
Half a block onward,
Packed into trolley-cars
Rode the six hundred.
Maidens, and matrons hale,
Tall spinsters, slim and pale,
On, to the Bargain Sale,
Rode the six hundred.

Autos to right of them,
Hansoms to left of them,
Flying trains over them
Rattled and thundered.
Forward, through all the roar
On, through the crowd they bore,
To Price and Seller's store
Rode the six hundred.

When at that mart of trade,
Stern-faced and unafraid,
Oh, the wild charge they made!
All the clerks wondered.
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to pacify
All the six hundred.

On bargains still intent,
Homeward the buyers went,
With cash and patience spent,
And friendships sundered.
What though their hats sport dents—
What though their gowns show rents—
They have saved thirty cents;
Noble six hundred!

Have Smith print it.

Last Count will be held June 27th
Who Will Earn This Fine Piano?

PRIZE — Value $5
Donated by
C. H. WHITMAN
General Hardware
I give 25 vote Coupon free with each $1 cash purchase. Ask for Coupon

PRIZE — Value $5
Donated by
Orchard City Drug Co.
Drugs and Sundries
I give a 25 vote coupon free with each $1 cash purchase. Ask for coupon.

PRIZE — Value $5
Donated by
JOHN D. BLAINE
General Merchandise
I give a cash register coupon with each cash purchase and redeem $1 worth of these coupons with a 25 vote coupon. Save your coupons

PRIZE — Value $5
Donated by
CAMPBELL MARKET
Fresh and Salt Meats
I give a slip with each cash purchase and redeem $1 worth of these with a 25 vote coupon. Save your slips.

PRIZE — Value $5
Donated by
FARMERS UNION
General Merchandise
We give a cash register coupon with each cash purchase and redeem $1 worth of these coupons with a 25 vote coupon. Save your coupons

PRIZE — Value $5
Donated by
E. E. SOWER
Boots, Shoes and Repairing
I give a slip with each cash purchase and redeem $1 worth with a 25 vote coupon
Save Your Slips

HATS
Have Your OLD PANAMA or OTHER HAT Cleaned and Blocked LIKE NEW
For 75c
Garden City Hat Works
167 E. Santa Clara St. (Bet. 4th and 5th). Phone S. J. 4153. San Jose.

Methodist Church Notes

Mr. Lloyd attended the funeral of Dr. Burwell at First Church, Alameda, Tuesday. There were about 75 ministers present and a large company of Alameda people, together with friends from other communities where Mr. Burwell had been a pastor. Brother Burwell was a strong man intellectually and spiritually. He will be greatly missed in the conference.

Remember the meeting at the Congregational church this (Friday) evening in the interest of the dry campaign.

The pastor will conduct the morning service as usual, Sunday. The League meeting will be in charge of Miss Lewis. The evening service will see the two congregations united at the Methodist church for the purpose of hearing the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class of the High School. Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Lloyd will both take part in the service, the latter delivering the sermon.

At the close of the mid-week service Wednesday evening, the Sunday-School board will meet. There is business of importance to be transacted, and a full meeting of the board is desired.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building upon the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Ask Merchants for contest coupons.

Congress playing cards at Smith's.

Picnic paper table cloths, napkins and waxed papers at Smith's.

Sunday Trips--

SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

ONE FARE

"There and Back"—Between many points at Figures ranging from 50c to $5

This means 1-2 Fare for your Sunday Outing

ASK
Southern Pacific Agent

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for June 18th, is "Is the Universe, including Man Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday-School at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.